

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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BY JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

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TELEPHONE CALL.

Editorial Rooms...773 Business Office...151

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1891.

This paper guarantees:

1. That it has a larger bona fide circulation than all other Indianapolis dailies combined.

2. That its circulation in towns outside of Indianapolis exceeds the entire circulation of any other Indianapolis newspaper.

3. That it has the largest bona fide circulation in America in proportion to population of city.

4. That it exceeds in size any other Indiana daily.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers for display advertisements must be sent in not later than 10 o'clock a. m. to receive attention same day.

Wanted (classified advertisements) received up to 1 o'clock p. m.

Circulation of The Indianapolis News for three-quarters of 1891 to October 1 was an average of 25,010 for each day.

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that public improvements here were confounding the homes of the poor; that of waste and extravagance reigned. Yesterday, stamped those falsehoods and slanders for what they are.

As SOMETHING of an adequate expression of the feelings of the average Democrat, we quote the ancient lines from Kentucky folk-lore:

I'm a wolf from Bitter Creek, and this is my right to howl.

The folks on Bitter Creek is b-a-a-d. The higher up you go, the was they are. I'm from the b-a-d waters!

The town council of Ladonia, in Texas, passed an ordinance prohibiting the running at large of stock in the corporate limits. As a result the town has been boycotted by the Farmers' Alliance of that section. For an organization founded for the purpose of discouraging monopolies and corporations and other elements of tyranny and oppression, the alliance has proved to be a monument of inconsistency.

This autumn equinoctial storms seem to have passed over the land and spent their force upon the water. The gales upon the ocean have been unusually severe this month, steamers are delayed and many casualties reported. Storms are much more to be dreaded upon seas than upon land, for, as the Irishman expressed it, "If you are upon the ground you know where you are, but if you are on the water, where are you?"

The worst defeated man in Indianapolis is Simon Coy. The Republicans have nothing to offer him, and he has read himself out of the Democratic ranks. His connection with municipal affairs has long been a disgrace to the city, and it has been a serious question how to get rid of him and his influence. He has solved the question himself. Such men generally overreach themselves in the end. Coy has done it. There is henceforth nothing for him here, and there is no reason why he should stand upon the order of his going but many reasons why he should go at once.

This is a live and progressive town, and no party that proposes to go backward will succeed. The campaign of disrepute was leveled at the progress of the city, and its success meant injury to every interest here. The intelligence and good sense of the people would not have it. The only way for a party to win here is to offer something better than the other gives, and to do it through men in whom confidence can be placed. The mere professions of place-hunters and tax-eaters are not enough. The election of yesterday is a great lesson for those who are honest enough to study it. It means that the mass of the people are going to have good government, and will approve faithful service.

A Cause for Satisfaction.

Indianapolis has "done herself proud" upon the occasion of her municipal election. Although the most hotly-contested in the history of the city, the day passed in the most quiet and decorous manner and the heavy vote was polled without any of the disgraceful scenes that in times past have occurred at such times. When the result was announced the people turned themselves loose in good-natured jollification and this morning every body is attending to business as usual with no traces of ill-feeling but a general air of satisfaction that the long campaign has terminated so successfully. The orderly and systematic election and the rapid counting of votes are a fine tribute to the Australian-ballot law, which may be said to have thoroughly established its value. There is every reason to believe that in the election of yesterday there was a fair ballot and an honest count, and the result is by so much the more valuable as expressing the actual sentiment and will of the people. It was a magnificent endorsement of the present administration and an overwhelming demand for its continuance.

A Crowning Disgrace.

The newspaper organ of the late campaign of disrepute crowns its blunders with a final one—of the kind of blunders that is worse than a crime. Its "double-headed" conclusions on yesterday's result are that it was:

A distinct triumph for the elements of bad government. . . . Due to a combination of brute force and penury power which it was impossible to resist. . . . To a skillful combination of the influence of the saloons, the breweries, the gamblers, the brothels and all the forces which make for bad government. . . . The victory was not one to be proud of, and has been won on the lowest plane of Democratic politics.

Think of this characterless sheet whose stupidity is only surpassed by its indecency, thus insulting 14,000 men of Indianapolis! The lowest wallow of shame in which it rolled during the campaign of disrepute was not so filthy as this vomit of bile which it spews in the face of the city. Then, it simply lied about candidates and facts; now, it insults and seeks to soil the people of Indianapolis. Of a vote touching 25,000—the largest by odds that any election ever called out of which 14,000, carrying the tremendous majority of nearly 3,000, decreed the result, this agglomeration of idiosyncrasy and infamy undertakes to say it represented "saloons" and "gamblers," "brothels" and "brothels" (note the combination); a vote showing Mayor Sullivan ahead in every Republican ward and showing a tremendous Republican refusal to vote for Hered is stigmatized as "a distinct triumph of bad government." Such men are told that "the interests of tax-payers have been trampled in the dust and the public welfare has been shamelessly ignored," hence they showed by their vote that they had not sense enough to know this, and so that they are not only knaves but fools!

In all the disgrace of the campaign of disrepute nothing has been quite so disgraceful, so utterly and fictionally shameful as this vile flood of billingsgate hurled against 14,000 men of Indianapolis. Common decency should rebuke with binding force this driving drabism, and common sense should relegate it to the shame of silence for the future. It must be very plain to the simplest thought that while such influence as the Denny-Grubb gang element attempts to control Republican affairs, and such counselors as the Indianapolis Journal are heard, nothing but disgrace and defeat are in store. From this last ditch the Republican party here can arise, and being purged of its filth, call new men and methods, new aims and purposes into the realization of the object of its being.

The Lesson of the Election.

We city in the country is so proud a position as Indianapolis by the result of yesterday's election. Let us pass by the pangs of victory. They are sung in 14,000 households, and we can not think that in many others, except those that had direct personal interest, or where for a time party prejudice obscured the real meaning of this contest, there is deep disappointment. Let us see a little bit of what this victory really means, and what produced it: In the first place, it was not wholly a party victory. If we concede that Indianapolis is a Democratic city—and it looks very much like it—it is not Democratic by the majority that registered yesterday's verdict. There came to the support of Sullivan the element that The News thought would come, and the element to which it directed its appeals very largely and for the reasons advanced for those appeals: The element that put good government before politics; that was capable of securing good government for its city, no matter if the label under which that government was to act was not the label of the party with which it believed and would vote on national issues. This element was Democratic as well as Republican—and there is no paradox in the saying; for illustration, if the Sullivan administration had been what the Denny administration was it could hardly have hoped to carry this election. It certainly would not have had the support of The News; nor would it have had, we are constrained to believe, the support of a goodly contingent of the Democratic party. If, added to this, there had been confronting it a clean, conservative, able, business man, free from fellowship with the similar influences in the Republican party which a Democratic Denny would have represented in the Democratic party, such candidate would have assuredly gone down in defeat. The emphasis of this comparison and the application to yesterday's result are, we believe, that the people of Indianapolis are so far emancipated from partisan politics; have reached that stage of general reflection, courage and common sense that they are able and determined to have their city government administered on business principles.

It must be administered on the basis of party as a rule. But it has been successively denied to party and granted to party in such a way as seems to us conclusive that mere party will not suffice. There must be offered proof of right-doing and well-being; of secure control. We regard this as a positive element whose birth and growth can be traced. It began four years ago in the cumulative dissatisfaction to the business sense and the sense of good citizenship which a continuation of partisan government that had degenerated into gang rule gave. It asserted itself in the defeat of so good a citizen as General John Coburn, showing that it was a clear-eyed, clear-headed element that could not be fooled by appearances, but could look beyond men and party and judge the influences that were skulking behind them.

It had already begun to strive for that radical change which in good hands should render all such influences most innocuous. It sought to change the form of government under which gang rule had reigned supreme. Undaunted by defeat and encouraged by the uprightness of Mayor Sullivan's course, it pressed on to secure the new charter. The results of the working of that charter were such as to confirm it in the belief that it had reached its aim. It saw that it had only to keep it in pure hands to assure right conduct, exact business results and the fullest prosperity for the city. How clearly it saw this, yesterday's election and result showed.

It seems to us that the lesson of this result is conclusive and plain beyond misunderstanding even to those who believed that an appeal to the worst elements of society in a campaign of disrepute could be successful. The lesson and conclusion are that Indianapolis is emancipated. That the hope of the future for any party which seeks success is that worthiness of its devotion to the public interests must be demonstrated. We believe that under a bad administration the majority of yesterday could be dissipated and that victory would go to the side that presented men of character against mere politicians or party tricksters. This may seem to be a rosy view, but we do not feel that it is too much so. We believe that Mayor Sullivan's administration and yesterday's election have demonstrated that there has grown here a vigorous element which reads and thinks, whose first intention and purpose is an upright business conduct of city affairs; which holds the balance of power and will award it to the side that offers such an ideal. "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance," that is realized not less, but more than ever; as the magnificent conduct of the people of Indianapolis yesterday demonstrated.

In a campaign that has never here had a parallel for malignance, adroitness, lying, and all unscrupulousness, the people showed that they had a clear understanding and the courage to act upon it. No more splendid vindication of the trustworthiness of the people, their entire capacity for self-government has ever been made than was made by yesterday's work. It is an honor to be a citizen of Indianapolis. A future awaits our goodly city in which she will be an example and an object of envy; if we do but maintain the reason and courage which we have shown that we have.

Two Men in One Grave.

Here is a little story that Dr. Samuel Lawrence told at the Fair yesterday. The doctor was in a cemetery at Plymouth, when he saw an old man weeping over a tombstone. "Have you lost a dear relative?" he asked with sympathy. "No," said the man, pointing to the inscription that said, "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man." "But I was wondering how they happened to lay two poor fellows in one grave."

A Rather Low Average.

An old Marshall county (Kansas) farmer has kept a strict account of everything he has sold for the past twenty years, and figures that during that time the price of wheat averaged 74¢ cents, corn 24¢ cents, hogs 43¢ cents and butter 18½¢ cents.

It's a Sate!

A but for signal purposes is being erected by the Alpine Club on the peak of Mount Rose, at an altitude of nearly 15,000 feet. It is the highest site of any building in the world.

De Children Pay?

"Do children pay?" said old man Sargent, standing on his box.

"Just will till you've been married, say some twenty years or so."

You'll more soon than to stand up there and throw your time away."

By asking such fool questions. Pay? Great guns! Of course they pay!

"We go home lathered out at night; and when we try to put 'em down they cry for one more squeeze."

And then we go on all night, just thing we know. Our joints are free from aching and our hearts are a glow."

"They pay us when their frank young love shines in their joyous eyes."

Even when our ears are deafened there's a music in their cries."

Street men all the fiddles and pianos ever made."

"Don't you see it? Well, now, you wait and remember what I've said."

"The man whose children's hearts are his is the man who is truly blessed."

The eight at home of his boys and girls is more to him than the rest."

I saw: There wouldn't be half the fools in this weary world to-day."

If I could only understand what big latus' children pay."

—Yankee Blade.

"SCRAPS."

Chicago has over 800 letter carriers.

Mr. Twelvethree lives at Topeka, Kas.

Crump is very rare among women in Scotland.

Churns operated by a child's swing are made.

A new shoe for the tender-footed has no seams.

There are two hundred thousand oil holes in the world.

Sixty-two convicts are awaiting death in various United States prisons.

About twice as much energy is required to stop a moving object as to start it.

Kansas City is to be entirely lighted by an electric one-hundred-thousand-dollar plant.

A Kensington (Pa.) restaurant offers "a sovereign spoon with every twenty-five-cent meal."

Queen Victoria is having a portrait made of herself to be presented to the French government.

No less than 336 chimney swallows were captured in a single chimney at Greensburg, Ga., on a recent occasion.

The author who is seriously depressed by unacknowledged royalties may be said to be critically ill.—Exchange.

An enterprising dentist in an Ohio town has in the window of his office the sign: "Your teeth pulled while you wait."

A young couple have been seen at an exhibition at Sheboygan Falls, Wis., which lacked but an inch of being twelve feet long.

A fashion authority says you can not always tell a man by his clothes, but you can invariably judge a gentleman by his shoes.

In many villages of the Tyrol, Switzerland, the authorities have prohibited the use of red parasols, which have been found to irritate the grazing cattle.

It is estimated that to collect one pound of honey from clover, 62,000 heads of clover must be deprived of nectar, and 3,750,000 visits must be made by the bees.

The marble capital building at Hartford, Conn., is three hundred feet long, and the engineers declare that it is three inches longer in summer than in winter.

There was a gathering of eleven old folks in Paris, Me., the other evening, whose ages aggregated 898 years. The youngest one in the company was seventy years old.

Forty-seven newspapers are published in the republic of Ecuador; of these fifteen are published in Quito, the capital, and twelve in Guayaquil, the principal seaport.

"How is it, uncle, you always smell eggs before the start of the surety?" "To make sure they are fresh." "Goodness gracious, can't you tell that by tasting them?"—Pileggi's Blatter.

In Ellensburg, Wash., the other day a Chinaman walked down the street whistling "Auld Broom," and was followed by an Indian playing "Home, Sweet Home" on the harmonica.

During the last year in New York Dr. William A. Hammond is credited with having made over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars—probably the largest medical income ever earned in America.

According to the records of the patent office few subjects receive more attention from inventors than that of the registry of street-car fares. The dial is used more generally than any other device in the large cities.

The Hindoo nose ring is said to be doomed. At a meeting of the members of the Council of Yesso, Oahu, held by the Mandrie Bunder, it was resolved that instead of a ring women should wear a flower in the nose.

Three interesting events occurred in one family in Mississippi one evening last week. An old lady and gentleman celebrated their golden wedding, a daughter and son-in-law their silver wedding, and a granddaughter her wedding.

Oh, women, who was a careful housekeeper, eloped with the hired man. Before she had gone far she remembered that she had left a batch of bread in the oven. It was so good that she stayed to eat it and changed her mind about the elopement.

The pins which save people's lives by not being swallowed remind one of General Baugere, Comptroller of the Household of France, who retains his position, dating from the pre-revolutionary times, because President Carnot once shot him accidentally in the hunting-field.—(New York World).

A Springfield (Mo.) man raised a pear that weighed fifty-two ounces, a trifling over three pounds. It was the largest pear ever raised that has been bearing for thirteen years. He sent it to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and the pomologist got an exactly similar molded out of plaster prior to keeping on exhibition as the largest pear ever reported.

The following note, dated November 7, 1872, and now first published, is supposed to have been the last letter written by Horace Greeley. "My dear Old Friend, thank you for your kind letter. My wife lived too long, for her last years were years of great, unmitigated suffering. I profoundly wish it had pleased God to call both of us away years ago."

A small boy in San Francisco ran in front of a moving street-car to show how near he could come being crushed to death. The spectators were horrified. A policeman seized the boy, placed him across his knee and gave him a sound spanking. After the administration of this punishment the boy took to his heels, howling, and the bystanders applauded.

A Santa Ana man named Stevens recently invited a friend to hunting with him. The friend went and spent his money making the expedition pleasant for Stevens, who, in return for the kindness, lodged information against him for the sake of getting the reward offered by law for such information against shooting out of season. Timely interference alone saved Stevens from riding out of town on a rail carried by the indignant citizens of Santa Ana.—(San Francisco Call).

A woman in New York has developed a strange mania for poisoning cats. Her method is to go about after midnight stealthily with a basket on her arm. When she meets a cat she gives it a piece of poisoned meat, and when the animal is dead transfers it to her basket. The other night she was pursued, and to escape dropped her basket. It was found to contain four murdered cats. Why she carries them away is a mystery that is puzzling the police.

It was the dream of a toter that brought about the discovery of the shot-tower process of making shot. Before then sheets of lead were rolled thin, punched out into little cubes, and these in turn were rolled in a barrel until they became spherical. The dreamer's name was Watts, and after his death the process was patented. At an all-house he fell into a heavy sleep. In a vision he saw it begin to rain shot, and, taking refuge in a church tower, he assisted himself by looking down at the falling lead. The idea that molten lead so dropped into water would become round occurred to him. The next day he tried it and the thing was done.

SUPREME COURT.

Abstracts of Cases Decided Tuesday, October 13, 1891.

MASTER AND SERVANT—VICE-PRINCIPAL—FELLOW SERVANTS—MASTER'S DUTY.

14988. Mary E. Nail vs. L. N. A. & C. Railway Company. Orange C. C. Rehearing denied. McFriede.

One occupying a subordinate position may be authorized or required by the master to perform certain duties for which the master can not escape responsibility by delegating his authority. (2) An employee of a railroad company to whom has been delegated authority to call section men, bridge-builders, freight handlers and laborers from gravel pit and gravel train required them to unload and transfer the order, using care in proportion to the risk assumed. (4) The master's duty to work in a continuing one and requires of him ordinary care to keep them safe, and if they become unsafe by his neglect or are made unsafe by his act he must answer in damages to a servant who is injured thereby without contributory fault in himself.

SUIT TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE—NEW TRIAL AS OF RIGHT—PRACTICE.

15229. Martin Raden, administrator, etc., vs. Mary A. Raden. Howard C. C. Affirmed. Elliott.

(1) A suit in which the real estate is as to the right to foreclose a mortgage lien upon real estate does not come within the statutory rule giving a new trial as of right. (2) Such a suit is one for which a new trial is not bound by the facts stated in a special verdict ordered by it, as such verdict is merely advisory.

APPEAL—PERPETUATION OF NOTICE TO CO-DEFENDANTS NOT APPEALING.

14664. John Holloran et al. vs. the Midland Railway Company. Clinton C. C. Appeal dismissed. Olds, J.

All appeals taken in accordance with Section 433, R. S. 1881, providing for appeals in term time, require notice to be given; and by Section 635 a part of several co-parties may appeal, but in such case they must serve notice of the appeal upon all the other co-parties, and the proof thereof with the clerk of the Supreme Court, and this must be done within the year allowed for taking the appeal, and if not done within that time the appeal is not to be heard.

Appellate Court.

CHATELAIN—SALE—LATENT DEFECT—WARRANTY—PRAT—AUCTIONEER.

282. David B. Court et al. vs. Henry L. Snyder. Elkhart C. C. Affirmed. Rehnold, J.

(1) In the absence of an express warranty or fraud in the sale of a chattel the rule of caveat emptor applies, and the law will not imply a warranty. (2) Mere silence in regard to a latent defect in the thing sold will not constitute fraud, nor will a warranty be implied from it. (3) The seller of a chattel will not be bound by an express warranty made by a auctioneer without having been expressly authorized such warranty.

KEEPING HOUSE OF ILL-FAME—INDICTMENT—PROOF.

395. Skip Dutton vs. the State of Indiana. Porter, C. C. Affirmed. Robinson, J.

An indictment under Section 1994, R. S. 1881, for keeping a house of ill-fame, covers a continuing offense, and a trial upon it and conviction or acquittal will bar another charge for keeping such house during the time alleged and for a period of two years next preceding the return of the indictment, hence the rule requiring strict proof of the names of third persons in the indictment does not apply.

DEED—PAYMENT.

370. Margaret J. Brown vs. Margaret J. Brown, administratrix Montgomery C. C. Affirmed. New, C. J.

Appellant loaned money to her husband, appellee's decedent, and afterward appellee purchased real estate, paying part in cash and executing a mortgage thereon for the balance, in which mortgage the decedent joined, and at the same time appellee directed her said husband to apply the money owing by him to her, on account of the loan, to the payment of the mortgage indebtedness; the mortgage indebtedness was afterward fully paid and satisfied by the decedent. Held: That these facts justified a finding by the trial court that the decedent's debt to appellee had been paid.

PLEADING AND PRACTICE—EVIDENCE—REMEDY.

COLLEGES OF INDIANA.

SYMPOSIUM SHOWING THE LIFE OF THE HOOSIER COLLEGES.

Athletics to the Front—Opening of the Football Season—Games—From DePauw, Washburn, Notre Dame and Other Institutions.

(Special Cor. of The Indianapolis News.)

MOORE'S HILL, October 13.—Moore's Hill points with pardonable pride to the religious sentiment that pervades her student body. She has special pleasure in the number of young men studying for the ministry within her walls. She does not conceal the satisfaction she gains in the fact that they are encouraged on all hands, by faculty, by students, by townspeople, she has lived to see the number of divinity students grow rapidly from this good treatment. Their influence is felt in a marked degree of course. In no way has it been better manifested than in the forming last week of a new organization. It will be known as "The Moore's Hill Theological Association." The object of the union will be a more perfect study of the Bible. The first meeting was given over to preliminary business. The election was held, resulting as follows:

President—W. H. Hill, Cedar Cliff, Ill. Vice-President—W. R. Grimes, Moore's Hill. Secretary—U. G. Abbott, Patriot. Executive Committee—C. M. Croft, James Creek, Ind.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, and an interesting initiatory program has been arranged.

Miss Laura Liddle, '93, who is well known locally as a graceful writer, has been transferred by the managing editor of the Collegian from the local department to the literary society column.

The completion of the class spirit must be taken off the file. The senior class has organized for the year's campaign by an exciting election of officers. They seem to have taken a pattern from old Rome's dual form of government. At any rate the following list of officials is announced to a curious school of underclassmen:

President—Edward A. Wood, Franklin. Vice-President—Alonso Murphy, a well-known citizen of Greensburg, spent Friday at his alma mater, but more particularly he came to see his daughter, who is a member of '94.

Rhetoricians, with all their dreads, and to some their honors, are loquacious rapidly. The dates have been announced from the chapel platform. They are as follows: Seniors, November 13 and November 17; Juniors, November 19; Sophomores, November 20; Freshmen and prep not in a literary society, December 2. Professors Spencer, Diney and Lewis have these performances in charge. The juniors and sophomores have each met to make their program the most interesting.

The members of the botany and zoology classes under the auspices of Prof. A. J. Bigney made a scientific excursion through breaks and over the bluffs of the Hoosier valleys. They were well rewarded in the way of several valuable fish specimens. It was on one of these trips two years ago that the largest piece of coral ever found in Indiana was discovered.

President Martin has some sound views on the province and benefits of the small college. He made known to the students a few days ago a plan of his that will obtain hereafter at Moore's Hill. When asked to state its briefly, he said:

"In my report to the Southeast Indiana Conference, at its late session in Aurora, some surprise was created when I stated publicly that I am in favor of limiting the number of students at Moore's Hill to two hundred. My theory is that schools should be measured not by their large enrollment or massive buildings, but by the quality of the work they do. The character of the men and women that come out from their halls. With her present facilities I claim that Moore's Hill can care for two hundred students and do good, thorough work. No class can be set higher than this. The teacher can not come in close, personal contact with each student that he may learn his weak points and give him the kind and amount of help necessary to promote the symmetrical and harmonious development of his individual nature. No class should be so large that the student may not be allowed to recite every day. Otherwise, the average student will neglect his work. It called to recite only once a week, or worse, once in two weeks as is the case in some over-crowded schools. It is quite evident that no student, under such circumstances, will measure up to the level of his best."

Richmond, October 10.—Athletics at Earlham have never been in a more healthy condition than now. The fifteen tennis courts are in constant use at all suitable hours; practice games of football are played every evening, and the gymnasium is crowded all the time during which it is open to students. Some excellent gymnastic apparatus has recently been purchased; a new horse, one of the best made in the country; new Indian clubs, wands and poles for polo drill. About November 1, systematic indoor drills will be commenced, and some very pretty work may be expected.

On Saturday the 10th about twenty-five Earlham freshmen went out on an excursion, making the circuit of the towns of Dover, Washington and Centerville, to the northwest and west of this city. It is proposed in this way to do considerable exploring this fall while the weather remains suitable. All parts of Wayne county and perhaps some of the adjoining county of Preble, in Ohio, will likely be visited. As the scenery in this vicinity is noted for its beauty, which is interspersed with the coloring of the forests just now, it is difficult to conceive a more healthful, pleasurable or profitable way of spending the Saturdays.

On Monday morning that veteran educator, Dr. B. C. Hobbs, gave a chapel talk on the decalogue as the foundation of moral obligation and the highest test on moral instruction. He said that the commandments are grounded in the eternal fitness of things and none of the devices of men can ever supersede them as the fundamental human code.

On Tuesday morning, Rev. Play Fry, of Oaklawn, Ind., and another Wood County boy, ind. acceptably occupied the chapel hour.

The religious service on Wednesday, the 11th, was conducted by Mrs. Woody, president of the North Carolina State W. C. T. U. Her address was full of help and encouraging suggestions. Rev. Elfrice and Dr. B. C. Hobbs supplemented the remarks of Mrs. Woody. The drift of all three talks was back to the highest and best and all minor good will be secured also.

Mr. J. C. White, an alumnus of Wooster University, O., and international secretary of the Students' Volunteer Movement for foreign missions, has been paying Earlham a visit in the interest of his work. He held two meetings with the students in the old chapel, and on Friday morning, the 9th, conducted the chapel exercises. He is a vigorous speaker and a clear thinker. His talk was on the seriousness of life; it is serious because it is so short, because it is so uncertain, because it can be lived but once, because it is so full of possibilities, and because its influences do not end with its close. The most serious thing in life is the decision as to what we will do with it.

President Mills in introducing Mr. White on Friday morning, made the remark that one of the most potent influences in promoting the true spirit of fraternity among colleges and universities is the work of their Christian associations. The students here can heartily endorse that statement for the influence of the Y. M. C. A. meetings held in this city last year, and some of whose sessions were held in the college, is well felt in the line of real brotherhood.

The historical department has been doing some very admirable work this fall in the line of discussions and microscopic investigations. Recently the structure of the

colleagues has been claiming attention. In connection with this work, Professor Dennis, the head of the department, has been making fine line microphotographs. This must prove of very great value to the department, and, indeed, to scientific men.

The lecture of Saturday evening, the 10th, was given by Professor Dennis on the subject, "Micro-photography as a Means of Investigation in Biology." The lecture was made doubly interesting and valuable by the fine illustrations presented throughout by the use of stereoscopic views.

Prof. T. A. Mott, county superintendent of the Wayne county schools, has arranged for a course of lectures to be delivered in connection with the teachers' institutes to be held in various parts of the county this fall and winter. Several members of the Earlham faculty are engaged to participate in this course, and on Saturday evening last Professor Hodgins filled one of these engagements at Whitewater. While this movement is not organized as part of the work of "university extension," it is of that nature and may lead into that work in the future.

Purdue University. LAFAYETTE, October 13.—Football is the absorbing theme among the students these days, and bids fair to involve the faculty to a greater or less degree. The eighteen players who constitute the team and substitutes have elected Testers captain, and he is deep in the study of the composition of forces, the momentum of swiftly-moving bodies, the effects of concussion, deflection and interference. Altogether, Testers may be depended upon to bring the play to a high degree of excellence. The same uniform will be worn as last year, with the addition of old gold stripes to the stockings. Suits have been provided for the second eleven also, but with the best of facilities the footballers have no sinecure. They turn out for practice, however, with admirable perseverance, animated by a double motive, to give the team practice and to work for a position on next year's first eleven. Advantage is taken of the enthusiasm by the subscription fund who is ready to demonstrate that it takes dollars as well as muscle to play the great game.

The annual meeting of the athletics association occurs this week on Tuesday for the election of officers, and it is thought some change may be made by which this election may occur at another time, owing to the disturbing influence it may exert on football interests to change the officers in the fall term.

The Lappel choir is made up of male voices this year, and furnishes a large volume of sound of good quality. The singing at chapel, although rather unimproved since the introduction, last year, of the cards with familiar hymns and responsive readings, "The phanics" do not attend chapel for the very sufficient reason that there were no hymns and prayers not in a literary society, December 2. Professors Spencer, Diney and Lewis have these performances in charge. The juniors and sophomores have each met to make their program the most interesting.

A Christian census has been taken of the college by the Y. M. C. A. Of those interviewed 68 per cent. were church members, 18 per cent. were non-church members, 15 per cent. were Baptists, 18 per cent. were Methodists, 15 per cent. were Presbyterians, 15 per cent. were Catholics, 11 per cent. were Episcopalians, 5 per cent. were Friends, 14 per cent. were Unitarians, 15 per cent. were Unitarian Brethren and Reformed Germans, one each.

Professor Craig relates an instructive experience with a new student, who, after inquiring for the "professor of this place," explained that he had been sent to one of the colleges down in the country to get an education, "but that is not what I want; I want to learn to do something." He has been matriculated, and will have an opportunity to satisfy his yearnings.

At the new mechanical laboratory the cap-piece has been placed on the chimney; the settings for the locomotive are nearing completion, so that the huge machine will soon be in place; the Corliss engine is being newly adjusted with its third cylinder, the work being done by an expert from the manufacturing; the thirty-foot standpipes for work in hydraulics has arrived and is being set up. This was especially designed for a variety of experimental work, such as determining the work of pumps forcing water to different heights, determining the rate of flow in pipes under different pressures, the supply of tanks for the study of flow over weir-plates, etc.

Sunday's lecture was by Capt. DeWitt Wallace, of Lafayette, upon the subject, "The American Soldier."

The seniors have made a deplorable attempt at class hate manifested by scattering "plugs" and some indecipherable military, but the mutiny element were able to destroy the harmony of this as well as many another darling scheme of the class.

Miss Laura Fry, at the head of the art department, spent the summer in England visiting and studying in the artistic potteries there, and has just returned to take charge of her classes.

DePauw University. GREENCASTLE, October 12.—The principal event of last week was the appearance here of Rev. James W. Bashford, Ph. D., D., president of the Ohio Wesleyan University. His lectures were a great treat to those who had the privilege of hearing them. The course consisted of five lectures on the general subject, "The Philosophy of Religion." On Monday evening he took for his subject, "Why We Believe."

Dr. John has returned from his Eastern trip, and is well pleased with his visit. Dr. Martin returned home from Washington on Saturday, where he has been attending the Ecumenical convention.

Word was received last week by DePauw University friends of the marriage of Howard Binkley and Miss Louise Stuckey, both '91, and Steve Stratton, '91, and Miss Ruba Garr, all of Richmond.

Word was received of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Lafayette on December 4-5. The State executive committee has its headquarters here, and Mrs. Flora Laughlin, a graduate of DePauw, is chairman. A number of the faculty and students will attend.

Saturday evening the Sigma Chi's gave a reception to their new members and invited their friends.

The lecture course this season was opened Monday evening by Dr. Frank W. Graustauls, pastor of the Plymouth church, Chicago.

The contract between the Thetas and Kappas expires to-day, and to-morrow will be a red letter day in the history of these fraternities. A great time is expected.

Professor Underwood's botany class is making frequent excursions to Fern and other places during these pleasant days, and are doing all the out-door work possible now.

The '91 class banquet did not occur here last week, as announced, but will take place in Indianapolis soon.

The Y. M. C. A. has arranged with Rev. S. J. Ritter, of Harrison, O., to come here on November 28 and hold a three week's revival service in the college. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and is a fine talker. On Tuesday evening the association had J. C. White, traveling secretary in the interests of the student's volunteer movement to deliver an address before the students.

Prof. H. L. Beals has charge of the freshman class in the study of the Bible. He conducts the study once a week, every Friday afternoon.

The law school is progressing finely and is growing all of the time. Mock courts are being carried on and everything is in splendid shape. This school now boasts itself of one lady among its numbers. Two years ago Miss Sayles, of Pennsylvania, was a student in this school, but since the time only gentlemen have been in attendance. This week Miss Elsie Mitchell, of Iowa, enters, expecting to pursue the course of law study in the law school, but also approval, not only of the students, but also of President John, Dean Mason and the preceptors, Professor Mansfield, who is

herself a law graduate and carries her in course degree of LL. B.

The preparatory school is still growing, and new students are being added.

The middle class is to have a banquet October 31.

The art school is moving along better than ever, and Dean Mills is well pleased. The art school is to have a banquet October 31.

The first student's recital of the term occurred in Music Hall last Wednesday evening, and was well attended and highly appreciated. Dean Howe has sent for a double-section harp for the use of the students. There have been registered in the school over one hundred and forty students.

Washburn College. CRAWFORDSVILLE, October 13.—These are the football days of college life when every student is an enthusiast on the sport. The Washburn team has been selected. Frank M. Erickson, of Chicago, is the captain. The team is to have a banquet October 31.

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dist church of this city, and was one of the best of the Sunday squares thus far. The lecture for next Sunday has not been announced, but it is expected to be of high interest.

Dr. J. A. Woodburn, of the Indiana University, has completed arrangements to give a lecture each Friday night from October 30 to February 1 on "American Political History," before the University Extension Club of Indianapolis. Dr. Wood will begin his work in this line February 1, and lecture each Friday night until April 30.

Notre Dame University. NOTRE DAME, October 13.—"Founder's Day," the greatest day in the scholastic year to the Notre Dame student, was celebrated yesterday. On account of the illness of the reverend gentlemen in whose honor the observance was given, the rhetorical exercises were dispensed with, and the day devoted to athletics. Much to the new students' sorrow the boat race, which is always the most exciting feature of the program had to be dropped. This was owing either to the cowardice or the want of class pride in the juniors. The seniors had challenged them to a race of two miles, with a start, and the boat race, the winner will probably be found in Simont, '92, who has a creditable record as a sprinter. Gillon, '92, the captain of the Notre Dame team, will carry off the all-around championship. The winners in the fall meeting will have to prove their claims to their medals in the spring contest before they become their own.

Professors J. Ewing, Neal and Ackerman and several of the students went to Chicago Wednesday to witness the unveiling of the Grant statue and also to the theater to see Sarah Bernhardt.

The Sophomore Musical organization, one of the most successful musical organizations in the university, gave an impromptu concert Friday night in honor of one of last year's members, Charles T. Cavanaugh, who was one of the winners of the Harmonica Contest, '92, and gave several pleasant selections upon the piano and guitar. Mr. Boehm's flute solos were well received, as were also the vocal selections of Messrs. Murphy and Coady. Altogether it was a creditable concert. The club is practicing every evening and will be heard from again in the near future.

The new observatory, which was begun last week, will not be as large as was first given out. The faculty reconsidered their former plans, and instead of building a permanent structure will erect but a temporary one. This reason for this is not known. It is said, however, that the permanent observatory will be commenced next spring. A new set of instruments will be got immediately. Professor M. McCue will have charge of the observatory. The Brute memorial hall, the plans and specifications of which are already made out, will also be begun in the spring. This building will stand in the southwestern corner of the campus, directly south of the Sorin hall. It will contain the library, now over thirty thousand volumes, and the relic department.

Last Thursday the first football game of the season was played between the two teams, captained by T. Coady, '93, and D. Cartier, '92. The "Blacks" under Coady got the kick-off, and scored a touch down, which a goal was kicked after fifteen minutes of footballing. The "Browns," aided by Gillon's clever run and Cartier's blocking, soon regained their lost ground, and when time was called the score was 6 to 6. The second inning was opened by the "Browns" with a touchdown, and they made ten yards before they were stopped. From this time until the inning closed neither side was able to score a point. About ten new students were in the eleven and they showed up very well.

Butler University. INEVINGTON, October 13.—The Butler football team intends to play the University of Michigan eleven at Ann Arbor October 31. Butler plays DePauw at Greensburg next Monday.

The young women of the Athenian Society will follow the example of the young men of the Pythonian Society in having on their programs well-prepared papers, whose subjects will be discussed by the society generally. The Demia Butler Society has issued a printed pamphlet of its programs for the fall term.

The Junior class succeeded in having an uninterupted party last Friday night. The class officers newly elected are: President—Miss Eva M. Butler, Irvington. Vice-president—Frank F. Williams, Washburn. Secretary—Miss Flora Hay, Indianapolis. Treasurer—John Mimmick, Washburn. Post-Miss Julia Fish, Indianapolis. Historian—Miss Demia Butler, Indianapolis.

The Conversation Club, formed by the young women of the senior class, organized last Saturday night at the home of Miss Noble.

President—Miss Harriet Noble. Vice-president—Miss Georgia Butler. Secretary—Miss Letta M. Newcomb. Treasurer—Reed Carr.

The Collegian will make its autumnal appearance in a few days. The staff this year is composed as follows: Editor in chief, R. F. Davidson, '92; assistant, Miss Lona L. Iden, '93; literary editors, Miss Bertha Thormeyer, '92, and Miss Eva M. Butler, '93; local editors, Miss Gertrude B. '92, and Miss L. E. '92; alumni editor, Miss Eva M. Jeffries, '91; change editor, J. L. Brady, '93; business manager, Reed Carr, '92.

Vassar Students' Aid Society. A scholarship of \$200 is offered by the Vassar Students' Aid Society to a student who passes without conditions all the requirements for admission to the freshman class of Vassar College at the examinations to be held in June, 1892.

This scholarship, like that awarded by the University of Chicago, is offered as a loan, and covers one-half of all charges made by Vassar College for one year's board and tuition.

Examinations will be held in Chicago, Denver, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, St. Paul, San Francisco, and, if necessary, arrangements may be made for examinations in other localities.

Applications for this scholarship must be made before April 1, 1892.

All applications and all requests for information must be addressed to the chairman of the committee on the announcement of scholarships, Miss Jesse F. Smith, South Weymouth, Mass.

HANOVER College. HANOVER, October 12.—Hanover students have been filled with indignation over the misrepresentation by the press of a little prank perpetrated on a member of the freshman class. It has long been the custom of the freshmen classes here to give a class social early in the first term—and many are the jokes that have been played upon the mischievous "freshies" for instance, they would find the refreshments missing at the last moment; or they would be waylaid and detained until it was too late to go. On last Thursday night the annual social was held. One imprudent member of '95 had been rather free in his boasts that the whole college could not stop or interfere with this party, and some of the boys concluded that his presence at the social was not needed, and that perhaps a contemplation of his past life and future course would be beneficial to him, especially if left to himself. Having resolved to give him the benefit of this self-communion, "freshies" removed from the noisy crowd, they called for the young man, but, unfortunately, another answered to his name, and he, to punish him for his levity, was seized, and was better carried off, when the good man to the house appeared and the abductors fled. Now, this little incident grew so marvellous under the graphic pen of some imaginative writer, that it was reported, and down at the last gasp, three of his assailants crippled for life, etc.

Two games of base-ball were played last week, one between the freshmen and sophomores resulting in a score of 15 to 1 in favor of the latter. The other was the se-

cond game in the series between the senior and junior nine and the picked nine from the college. Score—19 to 10 in favor of the freshmen.

The merry plunk, plunk of the foot-ball is again heard on the campus. Soon sprained ankles, fractured bones and broken heads will be the order of the day; but it is the kind of games, and such slight bruises are of small consequence to the average college boy.

Phi Delta Theta has opened the ball in bringing out new Greeks. Messrs. Robinson, Montgomery and De Pres will have after sport the sword and shield. More initiations will soon follow, though in some quarters the battle still waxes warm.

Ross Polytechnic Institute. TERRE HAUTE, October 13.—Saturday the foot-ball made its appearance on the campus and a scrub game was played. The fever is taking rapidly and there is good material for an eleven if the faculty will decide favorably.

The sophs have completed spherical trigonometry and have been given an examination in it. If they pass it the mark goes down for their term mark, and if they fail they get another chance at the Christmas examinations. This is much easier for them than having to wait two months before taking the examination as other classes have had to do.

Conic sections will now be the burden the sophs will carry and some few are sure to find it too heavy by Christmas.

There has been a good deal of personal feeling carried into athletics and the endeavor to consolidate the tennis association with the R. P. I. A. A. is a too evident sign of it. The tennis club has spent a good deal of money on its courts and now to think of giving them up for a mere song is absurd.

The Banjo Club met at "Clover Shack" on Tuesday evening and rehearsed several pretty waltzes.

There was no meeting of the Orchestral Club Saturday, as the leader was out of town.

Mr. George Putnam, class of '90, was in town last Friday.

The Tri-color Club held a meeting on Saturday evening at the residence of Miss Carlton, and it was decided to hold a German every other "meet."

Franklin College. FRANKLIN, October 13.—Dr. Stots gave in chapel Friday morning, a brief account of the sessions of the Baptist State Convention meeting at Evansville. Dr. Gilbert E. Bailey, of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, gave his lecture "Through Central America," at the Baptist church Friday evening.

Alva Neal goes, Saturday, as delegate to the Phi Delta Theta convention at Atlanta, Ga. Alvin Neal, '92, may go with him. Last night the Phi went carried two more men into fraternity life, J. U. Jones, '93, and Maurice Douglas, '94.

LAST WORDS OF GREAT MEN. What Farnell and Others Have Said While They Were Dying.

(New York World.) A great man died last week who furnished another illustration of the fact that the dominant idea in life is the one that is most potent on the eve of death.

The last thoughts of Charles Stewart Farnell were of Ireland and his last words were: "Give my love to my colleagues and the people of Ireland." So Lord Nelson, dying more gloriously in the hour of victory, murmured with his last breath: "Tell Collingwood to bring the fleet to anchor."

And so Napoleon, having fretted his life out at St. Helena, passed away after ejaculating: "Vive l'armee!"

Farnell's parting benediction recalls the last words of Sir Walter Scott: "God bless you all!" Fortunate for him and for Ireland had he been able to leave the world with Washington with the brief sentence: "It is well." But doubtless "they breathe truth that breathe their words in pain," and the parting salutation of Ireland's unknown king will be remembered when his errors and follies are forgotten.

It was the courtly Chesterfield, who when he lay dying, said, as a friend entered his chamber, "Give Dayrols a chair," and it was Pope who assured an inquirer with almost his last breath, "I am dying, of a hundred good symptoms." But to the leaders of men the solemnity of the occasion has been usually present, and they die the spirit of the last admission of Grotius: "Be serious." The exultant whisper which the deaf Beethoven passed away, "I shall hear in heaven," will never cease to vibrate, any more than the last words of Goethe, "More light! more light!"

But among them all there are no words more simply sincere and characteristic than the last words of Farnell.

Evening and the Whip-Poor-Will. They are such friends, This little dusk, swift bird, Alas! a little later side. In the pink light They aloft and thro' together While day yields to night.

Then when alone, How the bird beeches; How its voice is thrown Down below our breeches. Like a kiss we wish him To one it never reaches! When shall I make his way my own? When shall I know his love is true? —Susie Dunbar.

Pompton Puffs. ORIGINAL No. 27. BY MARION HARLAND. 3 cups of flour, 1 tablespoonful of butter, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 2 cups of milk, 4 eggs whites and yolks beaten separately, 1 heaping teaspoonful of Cleveland's baking powder.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together twice, chop in the butter. Stir the beaten yolks into the milk and add the flour, then the frothed whites. Whip high and light and bake in cups in a quick oven.

Use only Cleveland's baking powder, the proportions are made for that. Hot biscuit made with Cleveland's baking powder may be enjoyed even by those of weak digestion. Cleveland's is the anti-dyspeptic leavening agent. The leaven comes from cream of tartar and soda, nothing else; no ammonia or alum.

KIRK'S SHAMPOON BELLS TOILET SOAP. Leaves a delicate and lasting odor After Using It and to remove Soap Residue. Rub soap in skin and receive a cake by return mail.

JAS. B. KIRK & CO., Chicago. SPECIAL—Shampoo Bells Soap (the popular soap) is now being offered in three wrappers of Shampoos Bells Soap. Send names for sample bottle Shampoos Bells Soap.

60, three months night school. Pre-eminently the best. KEENE & O'BRYEN.

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THE BEST SCENT CIGAR
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WORLD'S FAIR.

The Largest House-Furnishing Establishment in the West.

STOVES! STOVES!

Heating Stoves of every description, size and price. Magnificent Base Burners, handsome open-front Stoves. Large, medium and small Sheet Iron Stoves. If you want a Stove, we have just what you want. The prices are low. For the past two days we have been selling them by the hundred.

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HOUSEFURNISHINGS, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, ZINC BOARDS, ISINGLASS, FURNITURE, CARPETS, QUEENSWARE, HOUSEHOLD NOTIONS, STAPLE TOYS, TRUNKS, COMFORTS AND BLANKETS.

And, in fact, Everything for Housekeeping.

Telephone 1296. OPPOSITE STATE HOUSE.

Charles Mayer & Co., 99 and 81 West Washington Street.

Santa Claus Soap is made only by N. K. Fairbank & Co. Chicago.

A woman may sew, and a woman may spin, And a woman may work all day, But! when SANTA CLAUS SOAP comes into her house Then vanish all troubles away.

Santa Claus Soap is made only by N. K. Fairbank & Co. Chicago.

FANS For party and opera. Latest designs and decorations. A beautiful line of Opera Glasses and Holders. Fine Perfumes and Toilet Waters.

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BEATS THE ELECTION

The great bargains at the SPECIAL FRIDAY SALE.

Black, all-Wool Hosiery at 50c; worth 75c.
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Black, all-Wool Hosiery at 50c; worth 75c.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

COME NOW FOR BUTTONS

We have just received over three hundred different patterns of Buttons in gold, silver and plated, fancy and plain. We are offering them at a special price for the week.

Bingham & Walk.

JEWELERS. 12 E. Washington St.
General agents Patek, Philippe & Co. and Vacheron & Constantin celebrated Swiss Watches.

Fact and Fashion

The most beautiful flooring is the hardwood, or its humble relations, the painted or stained floors. They do not get full of dust and mud, and are readily cleaned. They remove the heaviest load from the feet, and are the most economical and durable.

Fact and fashion unite on that, and civilization and good taste lead them. We put down the best flooring in the world—American Parquet—ever lasting, ever beautiful. Come see samples and get estimates.

EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER.
THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE.

BOSTON DRY GOODS CO.

Dealers in Legitimate Dry Goods.

Always the Lowest.

As usual, are offering MIGHTIER BARGAINS than retail stores with tremendous expenses CAN AFFORD TO.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

98c a Yard

BLACK SATIN RHADAMES, 24 inches wide.

\$1.25 quality.

Save your dollars and trade with the BOSTON DRY GOODS CO., 26 and 28 West Washington St.

ART EMPORIUM, Telephone 500.

Ready framed pictures always on hand for people who have to have them suddenly. Pastels, Engravings, etchings and water colors in the latest frames.

THE E. LIEBER CO., 33 South Meridian St.

WHITE GLOVES.

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE,

10 East Washington St.

Remnants for small Boys' Pants.

NICOLL THE TAILOR, 33 and 35 South Illinois Street

WATCHES.

Big Stock, Best Goods, Lowest Prices in the State. In MONDAYS we excel in low prices and first quality.

38 East Washington St. Opp. New York Store.

Dr. E. R. Lewis.

Practitioner limited to throat and nose. 257 N. Delaware St. Telephone 1229.

NEW BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

RETT, A BUTTERFLY—By A. G. Fyfe. 10c.
OLD FATHER—By L. F. W. 10c.
THE LITTLE BOY—By John Trow. 10c.
THE LITTLE BOY—By John Trow. 10c.
THE LITTLE BOY—By John Trow. 10c.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO. 38 and 40 West Washington Street.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Duff Company and "Indigo"—The Coming Attractions.

Another large audience filled the Grand last evening where "Paola" was presented by the members of the Duff Opera Company. "Paola" furnishes a unique and entertaining construction of plot. The motif is bright and is ingeniously introduced, furnishing one of the most pleasing climaxes in the opera. Of the two operas presented here, "Paola" is by far the more pleasing. The satire is not clouded, but is clear-cut, crisp and mirth-provoking. The action is brisk and gives opportunity for picturesque stage-setting groupings. The chorus is especially worthy of mention in some clever work and vocalism.

Miss Helen Bertram makes a beautiful Paola and sings the entire score, some of which has hitherto been "cut" by her predecessors. Her solo in the second act, with the chorus, was a delicious bit of vocalism. Her manner of singing the song, with high C given in a pianissimo tone, was a delightful effort. To be sure the opera does not afford her much of a chance for acting, but what is allotted to her is done with discriminating grace. Miss Bettina Girard as Chyllina gave a clever and refined performance. She is dainty in appearance and sings admirably.

As Sopolio Mr. Richard Carroll carried the comedy element of the opera in a manner that kept the audience in a roar of laughter. His facial expression is good; he is original in his method and pays the greatest attention to details, bringing out every point to advantage. The role of Lucian is an ungrateful one at best. Mr. J. J. Radford imbued it with spirit, singing the "Serenade" in a way that showed his voice to be possessed of considerable sweetness. The work of Miss Minnie De Rue, William Schuster, H. C. Cashman, Joseph C. Fay, H. Stanley and Ole Lovick was commendable. "Paola" will be repeated to-night.

Other Amusements.

The revised edition of Mr. W. J. Gilmore's spectacular production, "The Twelve Temptations," will be given at English's to-morrow night and during the rest of the week. There are three ballets in the piece, and the scenic effects are unusually elaborate and picturesque.

CABINET-WORKS FIRE.

The Fire Department Does a Splendid Piece of Work—The Loss.

The fire in the Indianapolis Cabinet Company's building, on Malott avenue, last evening, as stated in a News item, did \$2,000 damage. The fire department did some splendid work in putting out the fire, which was blazing fiercely when Chief Webster arrived. The damage was mostly from smoke and water. The loss is covered by insurance. The fire was started by a lamp burning in the hands of an inspector for the Indianapolis Gas Company.

GREAT REAL ESTATE SALE.

At Auction.

To close the estate of Elijah T. Fletcher, deceased, 240 choice lots in Brightwood, with streets graveled and cottages on all sides. Forty-three acres opposite the Bee Line shops, with 2,600 feet frontage on the Belt, the Bee Line on one side and the I. B. & W. on the other side. Best factory ground adjacent the city. One hundred and twenty-eight acres adjoining the above. A choice stock farm of 168 acres ten miles east of city well watered, on gravel pike, good buildings. Sale October 15, 10 a. m., at court-house door. For plans and description inquire of James H. Baldwin, Administrator.

Don't Buy a Piano Until you have visited the warehouse of Rich & McVey, 56 North Illinois street, where the pianos are fine, the prices low. Fine pianos to rent. Fine tuning.

WHAT A PHYSICIAN HAS DONE.

Observations on the Treatment of the Alcohol and Morphine Habits.

NEW CASTLE, Ind., October 12, 1891. Several months ago Dr. O. J. Grossenkyke, of this city, began quietly to practice the cure of the alcohol and morphine habits. He spent much time in making investigations. The attention of the people here was not called to his method till some of the worst cases were completely cured. Through these patients and their friends the value of the cure has become generally known in this section of Indiana. Every day men come for treatment; others leave completely restored to physical and mental vigor. The cures are accomplished in so short a period of time, and with so little suffering and inconvenience, that the whole procedure seems wonderful, at least to observers not versed in medical science. Men, young and old, victims of alcohol or morphine habits, or both, alike leave the doctor with clean consciences, sound in mind, strength, mental and physical, from the beginning of the treatment. From the standpoint of a citizen interested in his fellow-man, I heartily commend Dr. Grossenkyke's cure to victims of these habits, which are ravishing the country and robbing it of some of its brightest men.

A CLOVE PINCH.

Two Majorities.

Election is over on a two majority, but you can buy a man's shoe at the Davis shoe sale worth \$1.50, just the same. 40 East Washington street, Davis's Shoe Company.

Barbats every day at 70 South Illinois street. Auction at evening.

Mrs. Winslow's Sooty Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. 25c a bottle.

We Will Take a Few Family Washings At a low price. Capitol Steam Laundry.

Bates House Office. Louis G. Decker, dealer in fine cigars. Box trade a specialty. All the leading papers in the country and the latest novels at the day.

A True Face. That Madison XXX ale, beer or porter dispels all ills and therefore a great health restorer. Leave your order at 38 South Delaware street, or telephone 32.

Nervous debility, poor memory, indifference, pimples, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Pantner's, Brown & Co's, Browning & Co's and all druggists.

The Indiana of Ft. Wayne.

From the Spectator, New York, Thursday, October 1, 1891.
The Indiana Insurance Company, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., has one of the fourteen special charters granted by the State Legislature previous to the passage of the present State constitution and general laws in 1881, and therefore is favored with a liberal charter, which was granted Hon. Hugh McCullough, ex-Secretary of the Treasury during Abraham Lincoln's administration; Peter H. Bailey, banker, and other pioneers of Ft. Wayne, who had a temporary organization of the company and have now secured their interest in the company to Hon. J. E. White, D. C. Fisher and John H. Jacobs, of Ft. Wayne; and McCullough & Clark have a large business established, which demands additional capital to carry, and their attaining control of this company is fortunate. The premium receipts the first thirty days from September 1, 1891, will be about \$20,000.

Kulmer's Cough Cure. Guaranteed to cure all coughs and colds, 50 cents a bottle, at Pantner's drug store.

OUR BARGAINS THIS WEEK

A fine Upright Piano at \$210

A square Piano, full sized, in first-class condition, at 185

An Estey Organ, high top, modern case, at 75

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.,

95, 97 & 99 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis.

Pianos tuned and moved. Work guaranteed.

Storage, with insurance.

WALL PAPER

DEFIANCE SALE CONTINUED.

WHITE BLANK PAPERS 5c

GOOD GOLD PAPERS 8c

SMYRNA RUGS 75c

CHENILLE DRAPERIES \$4.65

WE CAN SAVE 25 PER CENT. ON THE HANGING OF WALL PAPER.

IMPORTANT ALL WORKMEN THAT HAVE WORKED FOR ME DURING THE YEAR ARE STILL IN MY EMPLOY.

HERMAN E. MARTENS,

54 North Pennsylvania St.

DALTON, HATTER, BATES HOUSE,

Agent Christy's world-renowned English Hats and Miller's celebrated New York Hats.

FURNITURE.

I have the largest stock of low and medium-priced Furniture ever shown in this city. If you need anything in this line, it will pay you to look over the goods and get the prices.

WM. L. ELDER,

43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

FOUR MILES

Of gravel sidewalks, two-and-a-half miles of graded streets, and 1,000 shade trees HAVE BEEN CONTRACTED IN

TUXEDO PARK.

We are selling to the very best class of people, and our restrictions guarantee a strictly first-class residence neighborhood.

C. H. & E. J. RICKERT.

56 East Market Street.

WOOD AND SLATE MANTELS.

Fine tile work a specialty. WM. H. BENNETT, 38 South Meridian St. "M. & D." Wrought Steel Ranges.

USE "PERFECTION" HEAD-LIGHT OIL.

LATEST STYLES WEDDING CARDS. Visiting and Menu Cards. Programs and order of dances. Great variety. Moderate prices. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

FRANK H. SMITH, 22 N. Pennsylvania St. All kinds of Mercantile Printing.

WOOD AND SLATE MANTELS.

Fine tile work a specialty. WM. H. BENNETT, 38 South Meridian St. "M. & D." Wrought Steel Ranges.

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I TOLD YOU SO!

Rugs and Draperies.



To-day we open a great variety of new styles in PORTIERES, Silk Draperies and Rugs.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

220 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

WILDER & CO.,

Manufacturers of a superior grade of paper, or newspapers, in rolls and reams. This paper is printed on quality advertised Correspondence solicited.

DANBURY HAT CO.,

23 West Washington Street.



OFF 1/4 OFF

On any Cloak for ten days, to show people that we are the leading place for bargains.

This means on any Cloak in our store.

No old stock from last season, but all new styles and novelties.

RINK'S Cloak House

30 & 32 N. ILLINOIS ST. Opp. Y. M. C. A. Building.

N. B.—Bring your repair work on Cloaks.

\$100 FREE.

Guess on the beans in the jar. The one who comes nearest to the correct number will be rewarded with \$100 in cash.

RYAN, "THE" HATTER,

Largest Hat Store in the State. 21 and 23 South Illinois street.

USE "PERFECTION" HEAD-LIGHT OIL.

LATEST STYLES WEDDING CARDS. Visiting and Menu Cards. Programs and order of dances. Great variety. Moderate prices. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

FRANK H. SMITH, 22 N. Pennsylvania St. All kinds of Mercantile Printing.

W. G. WASSON & CO.,

130 Indiana Ave. Telephone, 989.

HARK! THE EDISON PHONOGRAPH

No office is complete without a Phonograph for dictation purposes. No home is furnished with out the Phonograph to sing for you the latest songs and airs by famous musicians and bands. Records of all kinds kept for sale. Agents wanted in every town in the State. E. B. MAGIE, Indiana manager for North American Phonograph Company. Office and Salesroom, 47 S. Illinois St.

WANTED.

Energetic men to buy exhibition Phonographs. You can make large incomes exhibiting them at fairs and town meetings. LEEDS & CO. Managers Exhibition Dept. for Indiana. Office and Salesroom, 47 S. Illinois St.

OUTLERY.

Rogers' Plated Ware at hardware prices. LILLY & STALNAKER. 64 East Washington St.

ARE YOU IN THE SOUP?

If you are, you may float out on PARROTT & TAGGART'S OYSTER CRACKER. When you get ashore, hasten to the grocer and get a loaf of P. & T.'s low-crowned-oven VIENNA BREAD.

If Your Husband's Party

Triumphed at the city election, he will feel that the house ought to be fixed up to accord with his exalted spirits; if he lost, it will be all the more necessary to relieve his gloom by cheerful surroundings.

In any case, come and see what ALBERT GALL offers in new and beautiful WALL DECORATIONS, DRAPERIES and CARPETINGS.

SPECIAL SALE OF FUR STIFF HATS.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday only we shall sell twenty-five cases of

BLACK FUR STIFF HATS,

Latest fall blocks, in all widths of brim and heights of crown,

AT 98c.

You'll not find anything as good anywhere, this season, for less than \$1.50 to \$1.75.

MODEL

THE REGENERATOR. Seven shades; best hair coloring and not injurious. Can be recommended. HAIR ORNAMENTS. A new and very large assortment, at all prices. New line of Fall style Bangs just made up. Use ROBEKINE to keep the hair in curl. FACH MASSAGE, the new treatment. Investigate it. The HAIR STORE. M. B. PERMAN, 134 East Washington St.

THE Top o' the Mornin' to You, Mayor Sullivan!

The Original Eagle's platform of honest goods at fair prices has stood for over a third of a century, and both Democrats and Republicans indorse it by their patronage.

Come and see what we offer in new and fashionable suits for MEN, BOYS and CHILDREN.

Whether you won or lost on the election, you can not longer go without an OVERCOAT. We have 'em. Low prices.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,

5 and 7 West Washington Street.

ROLL'S

Grand stores are fast assuming immense proportions, as each piece of work but adds to the already splendid reputation of the house.

ROLL'S

Success is due to the excellent stock carried, the ability to design and also to execute, whereby the happiest effects are obtained, and the desire to fix most reasonable charges for first-class work. If you will consult with ROLL on the subject of Interior Decoration you will have no reason to regret it.

Warerooms: 80 to 88 South Illinois Street.

W. G. WASSON & CO.,

130 Indiana Ave. Telephone, 989.

COAL AND LIME.

Call and see us before ordering your coal. Prices and quality guaranteed.

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